NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1874.

ANOTHER GREAT TORRENT MASSACHUSEITS TOWNS AGAIN THEAIRE OF DISASTER.

A Flood in Blush Hollow, Middlefield, Chester, Huntington, and Wesifield-Mills Crashed like Eggshells, Bridges Swept Off, and Ratiroads Washed Out.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 13 .- By that strange fatality which sends calamities in groups, here within two months after the Mili ver di-aster follows the bursting of two more reservoirs in the western Massachusetts hills and the devastation of another thriving manufacturing valley, though fortunately the misfortune is of less extent than at Mill River, and unattended by its tragic circumstances. The reservoirs which burst on Sunday afternoon were situated on Middleffeld brook, a fine mountain tributary to the Westfield river, and reaching it at the Boston and Albany Railway station of Middlefield Switch, three and a half miles south of the reservoirs. The damage done by the osing of their hundred acres of waters was first to leave the industries of the little village terly demolish an old woollen factory and grist mill, ruin a carriage felloe and shaft factory, destroy barns and outbuildings, wrench from

mill, ruin a carriage felloe and shaft factory, destroy barns and outbuildings, wrench from their foundations and tear open dwellings, strip the earth of rich gardens and orchards, to the bare rocks, and leave the roads impassably guilled, making, in fact,

A SECOND SKINNERVILLE

In its desolation of the bright little village. Rushing hence down the short valley and carrying away six wooden bridges, a woolien mill, and two houses in its way, the flood struck the stone-arched railroad bridge across the highway and river at Middlefield Switch, and there tore for itself a wide passage, throwing down the heavy masonry like mere stubble, and scooping away the road bed for a considerable distance. In the torturous course of the river between these points it demolished a stone bridge and somewhat crippled two wooden bridges by undermaining their abutments, and at various points, rising over the railroad track, washed out the road bed. Reaching Chesier, the waters carried away one wooden bridge in the centre of the village, more or less damaged the foundations, dams, and stock of several manufacturing establishments, and quite ruined many fields and gardens. Below this village the flood's chief damage outside of that to the railroad was the carrying away of a bridge at Rolling Brook, and then it gradually lost its force and power of mischief. The entire damage by the flood's chief damage outside of that to the railroad was the carrying away of a bridge at Rolling Brook, and then it gradually lost its force and power of mischief. The entire damage by the flood's chief damage outside of employment, and the estimate is a moderate one, not including the persons thrown out of employment, and the estimate is a moderate one, not including the persons a moderate one, not including the persons own out of employment, and the enforced eness of the place.

was made by Deacon Harry Meacham, an old gentleman who has been one of the law makers of the State, but whose name will be remembered from this day, not as that of a Solon but as the Collins Graves of Blush Hollow. At a clock on Sunday aftern on Mr. Meacham, who lives about one-quarter of a mile from the upper dam, visited it, feeling anxious lest the long continued and heavy rains had weakened its wais. The dam appeared to him at that time all right, but noticing that the water was rising very rapidly, he bethought him that possibly the dam of a little goose pond on a small brook emptying into this reservoir had given way, and he went up there to investigate. Coming back, after into this reservoir had given way, and he went up there to investigate. Coming back, after finding that all right, and again surveying the dam, he was about to turn away satisfied when he was horrified to see a heavy landslide on the lower slope of the dam. Knowing at once what that meant he got out his horse, mounted him in haite, and dashed down to isluss Hollow, carrying the alarm of the coming waters. The warning was swift enough, giving quite ten minutes for the escape of the men, women and children to the hill sides, situated as in Skimmerville, but further off. THE RUSH OF THE WATERS.

At the end of about ten minutes the flume gave way and a wall of water sixty feet wide covered with a cap of snowy foam rushed through it with a roar and descended the main strees, with more taan the force of an Alpine avalanche. The terrified people who happily through the forthought of the good Deacon stood on the billsides in safety watched the progress of the all destroying wave in terror and apprehension.

surface of the earth was torn and furrowed as though with a mainmoth plough.

For haif an hour the flood maintained its mighty force, and at 4:30 P. M. reached the lower dam. Fortunately the dam was situated on lower ground than that which at Williamsburg wrought such fearful have; hence its force was not quite so great. This influx broke the second dam, whose waters poured forth to add to the power of the wave. The first conquest of the released waters, as they rushed tumultuously through the opening in the lower reservoir dam, was a large two-story frame building, known as THE OLD BOARDING HOUSE.

mill, formerly used as a shoddy sail, and at Chester is the Hampden emery mins.

About twelve years ago a second reservoir was built about three miles further up the stream by the Church Brothers. This was smaller than the lower one, and covered from fifty to eighty acres. The upper reservoir broke away first, and swept over the lower reservoir with an immense volume of water, making a break of four rods in the highway dam. The upper reservoir was built of earth, and the whole dam suddenly gave way. Harry Meacham was at the reservoir at the time, and made haste to warn the people at Blush Hollow. His warning, and the fact that but a part of the lower reservoir dam gave way, prevented a loss of life, and very much lessened the Lange Cone.

The TRACK OF TRE FLOOD.

The large house owned by the Churches and

The Image Cone.

The large nouse owned by the Churches and occupied by Joseph King was the first one struck, the water passing clear through the building and tearing out the floors and windows. The furniture dropped into the celiar. Nearly opposite was a large house occupied by Alfred O'Brien. The flood struck the building on one corner, cutting out the first story from the main house entirely, while the floor of the second story dropped down at one end, and but for a pile of débris which lodged near it the whole structure undoubtedly would have gone off. On the other side of the street an old barn, newly fitted with a horse shed, one house, and a building formerly occupied as a boarding house, but recently used for storage, was swept away, nothing remaining but a few boards. Just below this is what remains of Oliver Blush's house. One-half of the large L was torn off and destroyed, and the upright portion of it was turned round at a right angle with the line of the street, and about opposite Church's store, which is still standing, although badly soaked with water. A large building used for storing wool and containing many hundred pounds, and a horse shed attached, were swept out of sight. South of the store stands the remnants of Oliver Blush's barn packed full of hay, the weight of which served as an anchor to the building, but did not prevent it from being utterly split up and broken.

A MILL SWEPT AWAY.

On the opposite side of the stream was Oliver Blush's mill. It was three stories high and 60x Blush's mill. It was three stories high and 60x

and broken.

A MILL SWEPT AWAY.

On the opposite side of the stream was Oliver Blush's mil. It was three stories high and 60x 40 feet. When the flood struck the dam just north of it that gave way, letting the main stream strike the mill, and it disappeared like an ergsnell. This mill had not been running for some time, but it contained ten sets of the old style woollen machinery, and part of the building was used for a grist mill. Opposite, on the left of the street, William Blush's new barn received the full force of the current, which had branched toward the east and south. It was a substantial structure, and stood the test well, only a large wine used as a carriage house, and containing several carriages, being carried off. A few steps further down stream was Win. Blush's carriage, felloe, and shaft manufactory, 70x 10 feet, with an L two stories high. This contained a good circular sawmill and a large quantity of other valuable machinery. The waters fairly spit the mill open at the bottom, the dam by the side of it going down in the general ruin, and the ridge of the structure dropping at the centre. Only the L used for bending carriage work was torn off, but the entire building will have to be pulled down. Church's old mill, some distance below, had a large portion of the underpinning forn out, and one of the abutments of the water wheel was destroyed, but the building, with its four sets of machinery, is saved. This comprises the damage done at Blush Hollow, except to roads and bridges. The road bed is now a rushing torrent.

done at Blush Hollow, except to roads and bridges. The road bed is now a rushing torrent. AT THE MIDDLEFIELD SWITCH the long, two-arched stone bridge under which the Middlefield brook and the turnpike run was swept away, and also a considerable length of the track, amounting in all to about 200 feet. It will cost about \$100.000 to repair this break, and will require considerable time. Two unoccupied houses, one of them new, owned by West, Burkley & Co., paper manufacturers, were swept away, and also an old red house used as a pay office when the railroad was building. Several barns and outbuildings were also carried off at the Switch, and the larms and gardens were badly damaged. The woollen mill midway between Middlefield and Chester, owned by John West, Jr., of Pittsfield, was not injured, but both ends of his wooden dam and the head of his raceway were destroyed. His loss will be from \$1,000 to \$2,000. A tenement occupied by the family of Leon Janezaux was swept away, he was absent, and his wife, mother-in-law, and four children were with difficulty persuaged to leave the house just before it went off.

THE DAMAGE IN CHESTER.

From Middlefield Switch the flood swept down toward Chester, where it did very serious damage. The waters swept over the farms and gardens and roads, and several houses were moved some distance. The heaviest loser at Chester is Dr. Heman S. Lucas, who estimates his loss at \$10,000 by the partial sweeping away of his emery mill. The water went through the lower story of the mill, carrying off about \$2,000 worth of emery. It also did considerable damage to Dr. Lucas's are manufacturing business, carried on in an adjoining building under the name of the Hannum Edge Tool Company. The water power of this company is entirely destroyed. Dr. Lucas's farm of fifty acres was badly damaged, as was also the large farm of Newton Cowles. Nearly all of the valley residents in the vicinity of Chester have suffered more or less by damage to farms and gardens. Bradford Paimer's bain and Samuel Otics shoe shop were moved some distance, and William Edy. None: feature water hadly THE DAMAGE IN CHESTER.

more than twenty-four hours. Between 2 and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the rain fell in torrents, the culminating point of the shower being in Washington, Hinsdale, and vleinity, from which the streems poured down with great violence. Ashley brook was swollen to a torrent, and the reservoir of the water works was in great danger, but it was relieved by the giving away of forty feet of the dam, which throws the water of the brook into it, the damage being about \$1.000. The water supply of the town was suddenly cut off, but a temporary connection will be made to-day, unless, as it is feared, the pipes are coorged with gravei. In Hinsdale the Tracy or Ramage dam, and the dam of Flunkett's Jericho Milis were carried away. The roads and streets are very badly washed. Some small bridges are carried away, and the hay crop is damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars by the overflow and lodging. No damage is reported to the railroads except between Pittsfield and Springfield, but all trains from the West are stopped here.

The Y. M. C. A.'s Entertainment.

The Young Men's Christian Association received their friends last night in Association Kall. The music was by Miss Lizzie C. Forster, contraito, with Prof. Elder at the orchestral organ. Miss Margaretta is Moore read Tennyson's "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," Macaulay's "Horstius at the Bridge," Hood's "Bridge of Sigits," Tennyson's "Bugis Song," and a humorous posts from the Society.

BEECHER-TILTON SCANDAL

THEODORE TILTON PREPARING AN-OTHER STATEMENT. A Challenging Letter to the Investigating

Committee-An Intimation that Facts will be Promptly Furnished-Is the Truth About to be Divulged? Mr. Tilton has addressed the following letter to the committee of six Plymouth Church

members, appointed at Mr. Beecher's request, to investigate the charges alluded to in Mr. Tilton's Bacon letter:

174 LIVINGSTON STREET, BROOKLYN, July 13, 1874.

To the Investigating Committee.

GENTLEMEN: When on Friday last I met you at your invitation, the appointment of your committee had not then been made known to

the public. You sat in a private capacity. viously given me a hope that if, on my appearance before you, I would preserve a judicious reticence concerning the worst aspects of the case, I might thereby facilitate, through you, such a moderate public presentation of Mr. Beecher's offence and apology as would close, rather than prolong, the existing scandal.

I rejoiced in this hops, and promptly recipro

cated the kindly feeling which was reported to me as shared by you all toward myself and family.

Accordingly, when I met you in conference, my brief statement was in substance the two following points: First, that my letter to Dr. Bacon was written, not as an act of aggression, but of self-defence-arising, as therein set forth, from great and grievous provocation by your pastor, your church, the Brooklyn Council, and the ex-Moderator's criticisms on my supposed conduct—all uniting to defame me before the world, and to inflict upon me an unjust punish-ment for acts done by another; and second, that having by that letter defended myself so far as I thought the occasion required me to carry my reply, I feit unwilling to proceed further against Mr. Beecher without further public

Provocation or other necessity.

Such a necessity is now laid upon me by Mr.

Beecher himself in the publication of a direct request by him to you to inquire officially into his character as affected by his offence and

apology to which I referred.

He thus offers to me a direct challenge, not only before your committee, but before the publie, which I hereby accept.

pare a full and detailed statement in accordance with the terms of your committee's invitation to me "to furnish such facts as are within my knowledge" touching matters "which com-promise the character of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher."

I shall be ready to lay th is before you within a week or ten days, or as soon thereafter as I shall find myself able to set the numerous facts and evidences in such strict array as that I can cover them, each and all, with my oath to their exact truth, sworn before a magistrate.

I await the appointment by you of a day mutually convenient for my presentation of this

statement in person before your committee. Meanwhile I shall make public my present note to you because Mr. Beecher's letter, to which this is a preliminary response, has been

> With great respect, I am truly yours, THEODORE TILTON. REMINISCENCES OF BEECHER.

A Lady Describes him as "A Romping Booby"-Winning a Bet.

Correspondence of the Washington Capital

Special with a minimum to book.

In this form, and the M. Will mainted to the property and then that which a Will mainted bear part and then that which a Will mainted bear part and then that which a Will mainted bear part and then that which a Will mainted bear part and then that which a Will mainted bear part and then that which a will mainted bear part and then that which are stated to the terretain property of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave. The first compact of the power of the wave of the first compact of the power of the power of the wave of the first compact of the power of the pow

Death Again in the Sepulchre.
William Ryan of Charlton and McDougal
streets, who had delirum tremens and was committed
at the Jefferson Market Police Court, died in the city
prison yesterday.

The Swiftest Yet.
The Pacific Mail steamship Colon, Capt. Dow

arrived vesterday from Aspinwall, having made the round trip in twenty-two days, seventeen hours.

Drafts sold on the Royal Bank of Ireland at five dollars and fifty cents to the pound stering by the Trades Savings Bank, 275 West Twenty-third street.—440

LITTLE JOHNNY DAVENPORT. What Sachem John Kelly Knews about the Outrages of the Last Election-The Ru-mor about Little Johnny's Removal.

An application having been made to Judge Woodruff at his residence in Fairfield, Conn., for the removal of United States Commissioner Davenport, on the ground of his having caused the arrest of certain persons on war SUN reporter called on the little Commissioner yesterday, and asked him the particulars of the application. He said he knew nothing of it, but had heard that such an application had been

application. He said he knew nothing of it, but had heard that such an application had been made.

Ex-Sheriff John Kelly knew all about it. He said that while Messra. Haggerty, Lewis, McGuire, and a man whose name he did not remember were acting as inspectors of election, they were arrested by Sheriff O'Brien on warrants from Commissioner Davenport. Haggerty, he said, says that he has evidence that the warrants on which they were arrested were in blank when given to O'Brien, and that the names were afterward filled in. After their arrest, which was made with unnecessary violence, their places as inspectors were filled with other men, who were standing ready. When the four were taken to Davenport's office, Haggerty and Lewis were sent to jail, and kept there from 8 A. M. until 4 P. M. The other two were released, as Judson Jarvis became responsible for their appearance next day.

Mr. Kelly further said that Haggerty had been to him repeatedly to obtain his aid. Haggerty had said that Davenport had not given him an examination. That Haggerty had saked Davenport on what ground the warrant had been granted, and Davenport said on an affidavit. He produced the affidavit, and Haggerty had discovered that the address of the signer was a certain street and number where there was no building.

Mr. Kelly said he had told Mr. Haggerty that

uliding.
Mr. Keily said he had told Mr. Haggerty that
Mr. Keily said he had told Mr. Haggerty that Mr. Kelly said he had told Mr. Haggerty that it was a personal matter, which he must take up himself if he felt aggrieved. Tammany was not backing them. They were taking this action on their own account, and were backing themselves. They were all good men. Haggerty and Lewis were both clerks of good repute.

Mr. Kelly added that in 1871. James Irving and Owen Geoghegan were arrested in like manner, and that accompanying the papers in relation to the cases of 1873, was an affidavit of a lawyer, one Edward Dunphy, that he was with Davenport when a large number of affidavits were sworn to and signed by the same man with different names, and that these affidavits were the grounds on which the warrants for the arrest of Irving and Geoghegan were made out.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUNREPORTERS.

Brooklyn's Aldermen and the Bridge-A very Brooklyn's Aldermen and the Bridge-A very Lively Skirmish.

Alderman Richardson yesterday exhausted his stock of parliamentary tricks and expedients in an attempt to get before the Brooklyn Aldermen his bridge resolutions and the report of the committee thereon. It was not that the opposition to the resolutions was very great, for there is no doubt of their final passage, but the redoubtable Clancey led a large following in what seemed to be solely a cimpaign of annoyance to the railroad magnate. Alderpaign of annoyance to the railroad magnate. Alderman Ropes, too, was prepared with dissenting resolutions, which he would have offered has Richardson presented the committee's report, and a lively fight would have resulted. Finding that he could not reach the order of reports of committees. Alderman Richardson fought hard for a special meeting, but the board adjourned at an o'close to the first Monday in September. The report of the majority of the committee concurs in the recommendation of Mayor fluiner to the effect that Brookly is should go on with the work on the bridge, in the confidence that New York would pay her share toward its completion. Alderman Ropes is in favor of completing the bridge with due regard to the city's interests, but wants to know what New York is going to do about it. paign of annoyance to the railroad magnate. Alder

The body of an unknown man was found in he East river at Pier 21. He was forty years old, five feet six inches high, dressed in a black frock coat, cloth vest, and silk-mixed cassimere pantaloons.

An unknown woman was found in the East river, off Ninety-fifth street. She was about thirty years old, had dark hair, and wore a black dress. She had two rings on her left hand, the body of a man, supposed to be Daniel Hyer, aged forty-five, andy complexion, whiskers, and moustache, dark woollen seck coat, trowjers, and vest, was found of Pier 30, haar river. ohn Crouse of 141 Washington street was fround of 120 Sunday, while under the influence of the at body was recovered. drowned. The body of an unknown man was found off Cavan Point, Jersey City, resterday, whilam Cava, age 7, of 255 West street, was drowned yesterday off Canal street.

A schooner was found floating bottom upward in the East river, off the foot of South Fourth street, Williamsburgh, yesterday morning. Segrent Bunce with four men went to the spot and secured the vessel. Toward no in one H. F. Fiagler arrived and claimed to be the captain. He said that name of the schooner was the China, of Marcawan, on the Hudson, and was loaded with lumber. He left the rat anchor on the New York side last evening, and went ashore for the right. He supposes that during the storm the vessel was capsized and driven across the river. Of the whereabours: If he was new who constituted the crew he could give no information, and as nothing had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed lears that they had been seen or heard of them he expressed them had been seen or heard of them he expressed them had been seen or heard of them he expressed them had been seen or heard or hea

fought about a woman at 71 Thompson street on the 8th ult. Farker was stabled in the right for and the right foream. His wounds were dressed in the Prince 8th to prince station, sustice Morgan committed Wil-lams without bail. Parker died in Believie Hospital yesterday.

Eric Railway Matters. n w President may also be appointed, as Mr. Watson has lately intimated to has friends an intention to resign, as to found the labors connected with his offic-too ardinous for his health.

Pherific Stramship Movements,
The Japan arrived at Yokohama from San
Francisco July 7. The Colorado sailed from Hong
Kong for San Francisco July 11. The China arrived as
San Francisco July 12 from Hong Kong and Yokohama.

Fatulty Clubbed by an Officer.
A policeman drove a number of loafers from Eleventh street and Avenue B, on the 18th ut., and in the melies Wm. Vuagle, gred 4, of 500 hast Eleventh street, was struck on the head. He died yesterday.

UTICA, N. Y., July 13.—The body of Louisa Kilburn, aged 24 years, was found in Fish Creek, at Taberg, in this county, on Sunday afternoon, under a fifty-foot precipies. She was evidently murdered by being thrown over the bank into the creek. There is no clue to the murderer.

The Attorney-General has directed the United States Attorney for the Western District of New York to take an appeal to the Supreme Court in the case of the New York Central and Hudson River Italiroad Company against United States Internal Revenue Collector Balley.

The Chief Justice's Neighbors. Chief Justice Waite has just purchased a lot in the northwestern part of Washington, in the neighborhood where Attorney-General Williams, Sir Edward Thornton, and Senator Stewart have crected dwellings, and will build one for his family residence.

KATE STODDARD INSANE.

THE DEPOSITIONS OF HER MOTHER AND EARLY FRIENDS. The Story of her Life-Her Escape from the

Tauston Asylum—As Attempt at Suicide— How she Tried to Cure a Sick Cat—Phy-sicians Prosouncing her Issans.

The investigation into the sanity of Kate Stoddard was begun by Judge Moore of Brook-lyn yesterday. Mr. O.T. Gray of Boston and Mr. D. B. Thompson represented the prisoner. District Attorney Winslow said considerable testimony of parties in other States had been taken by commission, and it would be proper

that it should be read first.

When Mr. Gray began to read Kate sprang from her seat behind the jury box, and hurrying around between the Court and the counsel, attempted to tear the paper from Mr. Gray's hands. Court Officer Hamilton tried to conduct her back to her seat, but she resolutely resisted, and exclaimed in a loud and angry voice, "He shan't read that; he's not my lawyer!"

Judge Moore—Now listen to me. We have brought you here because we think—

Kate—What right has anybody to force themselves on me as counsel? He (pointing contemptuously at Mr. Gray) does not represent me. Judge Moore—If you don't keep quiet you cannot remain here.

Kate—Well, I can go. I would rather go. I don't consider it any privilege to stay here. I don't want to stay here and hear such rigmarole read. Kate then turned and walked indignantly away, and would have passed out of the Court room, had she not been prevented by an officer who quietly forced her to resume her seat.

HER MOTHER'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Gray then read the deposition of Harriet A. King, mother of Kate, to the effect that at the age of lisshe began to act queer, and had an unnatural craving for strange things. When between I7 and is years of age she was going to the batting mill to work dressed in her shabblest clothes, which was different from her general desire about dress. Once when her mother was returning from a visit, Kate met her on the street, and held her head up in a lofty way and looked upon her with contempt.

Kate here interrupted the reading with the exclamation: "That's a lie. My mother never wrote anything like that. You put that in yourseif. I'll bring my mother here to prove that you lie. Mr. Gray has got a cheek to come here and read that. No such occurrence took place." Judge Moore—Never mind now; sit down and be still.

Kate—I have as much right to talk here as Mr. Gray.

Judge—Ves. but we can't hear you both at HER MOTHER'S TESTIMONY.

Gray.

Judge—Yes, but we can't hear you both at once; when he is through you shall have your chance. once: when he is through you shall have your chance.

Mr. Gray proceeded with reading the deposition as follows: "When she was 18 she commenced to go to school again. She studied very hard and graduated at the head of her class of fourteen or fifteen girls. One day during vacation she acted very strange. I said, "Betty, what do you mean, I cannot endure it any longer." She changed her dress, put on a waterproof, and left the house. It was a misty night. She came back at 9 o'clock and went up stairs without supper. This was Friday night. She did not come down until Sunday, and had not eaten to the knowledge of her family. I had not dared to go into her room for years when she was there. I afterward went into her room and found written on the table, "Friday night I went to Little Pond with the intention of drowning myself; I plunged into the water; I found it was too hard for me; I floated on the water three hours; Oh! It was blissful;" and went on in strains I can't repeat. Her clothing was wet; her shoes hard and sandy, She frequently would spend hours in rocking herself and in walking back and forth. She left home on the 15th day of April, 1860, saying she was going to Chelsea, and has not been home since except for one night in the fall of 1857."

The deposition of Josephine J.Clapp of Attleboro, Mass, sets forth that Kate came to her father's house about 1867 as a domestic; that her conduct became so singular that the family were alarmed, and questioning her closely ascertained that she had just escaped from the Taunton asylum by jumping out of the window. She often boasted of the exploit.

Mary J. Arnold of Attleboro deposed that once Kate asked her where she could purchase a pistol, saying that she wanted to snoot birds, but would as soon shoot a man.

Kate (interrupting)—That's anotherite. What right have my counsel to come here and traduce me in that way? If they take the testimony of people who lie about me, what chance have I? It is a disgrace to Brooklyn. AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

HER TREATMENT OF A SICK CAT Thomas W. Peters of Providence, R. I., testi-fied to Kate having hired a furnished room of him in 1869. Her behavior was peculiar. She had a pet cat which she supposed had fleas, and buns in its mouth to cure it, and because it could not swallow them she turned the cat out of doors and it died.

Kate (emphatically)—That's a lie. She did not die; she was the smartest and best cat in the neighborhood.

Mr. Peters further testified that Kate was nervous in her manner, and on one occasion rocked all night so violently that she were off the rockers of the chair.

Kate—That's another lie. There was no rockers

all night so violently that she were off the rockers of the chair.

Kate—That's another lie. There was no rocking chair in the room.

Other depositions were read to the same effect and then Dr. Corry was examined. He had visited Kate Stoddard in jail four times at the request of the District Attorney, and he had no doubt that she was insane. He considered her a dangerous person to be at large.

Dr. Choate, formerly of the Taunton Asylum, said from the depositions read and his knowledge of the prisoner he would consider that her brain had had an acute attack from which it would never recover, and any excitement would exhibit her insanity; he had no doubt of her present insanity.

Dr. D. T. Brown, of Bloomingdale Asylum, said he should consider that her mind had been and still is unsound.

The further examination was adjourned until to-day to obtain the deposition of Dr. Folsom of the Taunton Lunatic Asylum.

Mrs. Dwyer Declared Insane.

District Attorney Winslow then "Moved the case of Mrs. Mary Ann Dwer, the woman who murdered her three children in North Fighth street, Williamsburgh.

Dr. McDonald testified that he had examined as to the mental condition of Mrs. Dwyer, and was convinced that she was insane. Her insanity was of a suicidal tendency, and she was a dangerous person to be at large. Her excitement on the occasion of the murder of her little ones was brought about by the coopers' strike and the want of proper food.

Dr. Corry corroborated this testimony, and the Court ordered her committal to the asylum in Foughkeepsie.

Taxation in Cuba-Fiour Worth \$35 a Barrel in Havana.

Havana, July 13.—The Diario says that with the new tax of 2% per cent. on capital and the 10 per cent. on the income tax it is expected that by June 80, 1876, the debt created by the issue of \$60,000,000 in bank bills, on account of the Treasury will have been

The Wicked Small Boys of South Fifth Ave-one and Capt. Williams's Foot. In Houston street, near South Fifth avenue, on Sunday evening, Capt. Williams of the Prince street

HOURS OF LEISURE.

St. David's Benevolent Society's picule, Christ's Park, to-morrow. Alsace-Lorraine Society's picuic, Hamilton Park, to-morrow.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The jury of inquest to investigate the alleged murder of B. i. Young in Danversport, Mass. on the 4th of July, and that death was caused by blows upon the head by some person or persons to the jury unknown. The Atlantics defeated the Hartfords in Hart-ford yesterday, 6 to 12. Barnie, catcher for the Hart-fords, was disabled by a ball in the eye in the seventh luning.

Policemen McAdams and Graham arrested four burglars who just before daybreak yesterdey had broken into George W. Hunt's barroom under the st. Denis Hotel. The prisoners were committed at Jefferson Market as James Supple, of 214 West Seventeenth sireet; Charles Woods, of 201 East Tenth street; Henry Supple, of 211 Greene street; and John Gunning, of 217 Greene street.

A DISTRACTED LOVER.

Searching in the Brooklyn Mergue for his Affinised Bride-The Mysterious Disap-pearance of a Young Widow.

Edward Beck called at the Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday for information con-cerning the woman whose body was found of Bay Ridge on Thursday last. He was looking for his affianced bride, who had disappeared under circumstances of the deepest mystery. The police directed him to the Morgue, but the drowned woman was not the one of whom he was in search. Mr. Beck said he was engaged of an engineer on the South Side Railroad. She was married to Coons about five years ago, and

of an engineer on the South Side Railroad. She was married to Coons about five years ago, and lived happliy with him. About three months ago she made the acquaintance of Mr. Beck while living with her mother, Mrs. Abrams of 844 Broadway, near Reid avenue. She was about twenty-one years old, but looked younger, and was very attractive. Her acquaintance with Mr. Beck soon resulted in an engagement. Mr. Beck was constant in his attentions, and called upon her every day.

On Wednesday he fleft her about 11 o'clock in the morning, expecting to call again in the evening. She was apparently in excellent spirits, and bade her lover good-by with every evidence of affection. After he had gone she dressed herself carefully and went out, saying that she was going to call upon her sister, a Mrs. Mitchell, who lived a few blocks distant, but would be back to dinner. As she dis not return at the time named, her mother sent to Mrs. Mitchell's and ascertained that Mrs. Coons had started to return home. She has not been seen since, and the anxious inquiries of the distracted lover have not been successful in obtaining the slightest clue to her whereabouts. It is supposed that Mrs. Coons was abducted, as she had no motive for suicide and took but little money with her to temut a robber. Mrs. Coons were a new and stylish suit of steel-colored cloth, bound with black; cuffs and collar, also trimmed with black; a breastpin representing a doe's head, to which was attached a chain and gold penell; black galters, and a straw hat. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl when last seen. She had neither cloak nor shawl whe

SUICIDE IN THE ADIRONDACKS. Ex-Alderman George H. Mitchell Shooting

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 13 .- News has been received here by telegram from Chestertown, Warren county, that Geo. H. Mitchell had committed suicide by shooting himself through the neck with a pistol in his own room in a small hotel at Friends Lake, where he was stopping while spending a few weeks in the wilds of the Adirondacks. For some time past he has been in poor health, and at times greatly depressed in spirits. He had gone up into the woods for his health, and also to look after the improvement of some lands which he had purchased there. of some lands which he had purchased there. Mr. Mitchell was Alderman in New York about the year 1870. He had many sterling qualities and was much beloved. He was about 35 years old and unmarried. Suicide seems to have been a mania in the family. His mother killed herself, and the readers of The Sus will remember that a few years ago his brother, Wm. Mitchell, hanged himself in the top room of his liquor saloon in New York. Mr. Mitchell was brother of C. W. Mitchell, ex-President of Saratoga village, and was the owner of the famous Glen Mitchell, which for some time has been kept by the Mitchell brothers. The body will be brought to Saratoga Springs to-morrow.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Young Catholic's Attempt to Assassinate KISSINGEN, July 13 .- While Prince Bismarck was driving in the country toward the Saline Springs, at noon to-day, he was fired at

by a young man. The ball grazed his wrist. The wound is insignificant. The would-be asassin was promptly arrested. At 1:30 P. M.

sassin was promptly arrested. At 1:39 P. M. Prince Bismarck drove through Kissingen and showed himself to the people. The populace were with great difficulty prevented from lynching the man after his arrest.

BEBLIAN, July B.—The identity of the wouldbe assassin of Prince Bismarck has been established. His name is Rullman, He belongs to Magdeburg, and is a cooper by trade. He is a member of the Catholic Journeymen's Society of that city, and has been observed of late frequently in the company of a Catholic priest.

LONDON, July 18.—A special despatch to the Times from Berlin says that Prince Bismarck's journey to Kissingen has no political object. The friendly attitude of the King of Bavaria gives much satisfaction; but the separatist tendencies of Saxony give rise to a feeling of unessiness.

Berlin, July 13.-The Emperor William arrived at Munich to-day. He was received by the King of Bavaria and escorted to the Royal Palace. The King will accompany the Emperor part of the way to Salzburg. The Bavarian princes and members of the Bavarian Ministry have received decorations from the Emperor.

Madrid, July 13.—The Carlists have can-nonaded Puycerda without effect. They are now

INCENDIARISM IN ILLINOIS. Serious Charges Against Striking Miners in Indiana.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The loss by the fire at Streater, Illinois, is now placed at \$150,000, with but about \$25,000 insurance. It is stated that the fire was about \$25,000 insurance. It is stated that the fire was the result of incendiarism on the part of the miners of Lasalle, Indiana, who have been on a strike for some time, and because the miners at Streator refused to join them have made open and violent threats against the criticans of that place. About half the outsines portion of the town is burned, and it was only by most strendom efforts on the parts of the criticans that the samainary was saved. All the water was exhausted from an "Sterma and wells when the fire was subdued. The following firms lost heavier: Balley, clotting establishment; Ames & son, "Stiware merchants, Some A Burn's dry goods. Shaffenburg and Wheeler loss the Oriental block, and Mosner & Wheeler in 1777 lure. A large number of minor losses are also reported.

many politicians in the First Assembly District, pre paratory to having them presented to the Grand Jury for indictment on charges connected with the fast elec-

Killing her Husband and Children.
McConnellsburg, Pa., July 13.—Early yesterday morning, Mrs. John Moats, residing about ten miles south of this piace, while laboring under a state of mental sberration, seized a gue, and while her austand was still sleeping, shor and killed him instantiv. She then with a razer made a herrible wound on the head and neek of one of her children, and with a pitch-fork almost killed another. The children are still in a critical condition.

LITTLE ROCK, July 13.—The official returns from all the counties foot up: For the Convention, 80.000; against, 8.0. Out of nucty-one delegates elected over seventy are Democrats.

NEW JERSEY.

The Flyaways of New York played their first match for the amateur champonship with the Atlantics at Hodoken yesterday, and defeated them, 18 to 12

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rostons beat the Athletics in Boston yesterday, 7 to 6. Elijah Allen, an old resident of Medford, Mass., nanged himself yesterday.

D. O'Leary began his attempt to accomplish the feat of walking one hundred miles in one hundred consecutive hours at the West Side Rink, Chicago, last night. A boiler attached to the flouring and saw mill of G. W. Paschail & Co., in Fulton, Ky., exploded yes-terday, demolishing the mill building and fataliv injur-ing Perry Paschall and his son.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST OF ORANGE

ANNIVERSABIES. An Imposing Police and Milliary Escert

up the Hudson-Five Thousand Smilled Dancers on the Boards at Iona Island. Yesterday the Orangemen of New York and Brooklyn celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. There was no street parade, and no call upon a large force of police for

protection. The steamer William Cook and the barge William Meyers were engaged to take the party to Iona Island. At 7:30 o'clock in the morning

liam Meyers were engaged to take the party to Iona Island. At 7:30 o'clock in the morning hundreds of gaily decked young women, with members of Orange lodges and others who revere the memory of William of Orange, flocked to the steamer, which was moored at Martin's stores, Brooklyn.

At Twenty-fourth street, North river, the barge Meyers was made fast to the steamer. On the barge were Lovell's band and Company B of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., commanded by Cast. Fullerton. The National Guardsmen had been directed to go as a guard of honor for the Orangemen. The police cutter Seneca, under Capt. Waish, was sent by Presinent and Acting Superintendent/Matselito protect the excursion boat and barge.

On board the steamer were Mr. J. J. Boyd, Supreme Grand Master of the United States; James Hare, D. M., No. 1; Chas. Davidson, D. M., No. 8; and members of Prince of Orange Lodge, No. 1; Wim. Kee, W. M.; Derry Walls Lodge, No. 1; Wim. Kee, W. M.; Derry Walls Lodge, No. 2, J. Henderson, W. M.; Chosen Few Lodge, Brooklyn, No. 3, William Nixon, W. M.; Unton Lodge, No. 18, Joseph Best, W. M.; Unton Lodge, No. 10, David Bratam, W. M.; Gideon Lodge, No. 10, David Bratam, W. M.; Gouriey, W. M.; Gideon Lodge, No. 10, David Bratam, W. W.; Joshua Lodge, No. 10, David Bratam, W. W.; Joshua Lodge, No. 11, J. T. Scott, W. M.; Washington Purple Star Lodge, No. 50, W. H. Gouriey, W. M.; Hillis, S. Phillips, T. J. Tipping, C. Davidson, W. Nixon, and John Johnston was chief of the Police Committee. On the way to the Island the steamer and barge were frequently saluted, and the salutes were returned by the almost simultaneous firing of small arms. The police boat returned to New York when the excursion party reached Tarrytown. At the island, the barse Pilgrim, from Newburgh, was towed in, and the greeting those on board received from their New York brethren was most enthusiastic. About 5,000 persons were on the Brooklyn lodge, stepped to the railing and shouted "Don't shoot any more." a bullet entered his right arm, near

Parades in Boston, Philadelphia, and Canada-Disturbances in Montreal.

About two hundred Orangemen yesterday paraded through the principal streets in Boston. The several lodges carried banners upon which were inscribed the names of the battles in which William, Prince of Orange, was battles in which William, Prince of Orange, was engaged. The men wore regalia, and, though few in number, presented a fine appearance. The parade ended without disturbance.

The Orange lodges of Philadelphia also paraded, occupying half an hour in passing Third and Chestnut streets. Some of the lodges wore uniforms of gay colors and went through various evolutions. There was a grand display along the line of Orange and other flags and banners, and the streets along the line were thronged with spectators.

The procession of Orangemen in Toronto yesterday was one of the most imposing for many years. The costumes were notably fresh and the banners striking. There were about four thousand men in line, who after parading through the principal streets proceeded to Queen's Park, where speeches were delivered.

In Montreal the Orangemen had meetings at their lodge rooms yesterday, after which a large number attended service at St. Mathew's Church. On returning from church several small parties of twos and threes were attacked, the lilles and badges were torn from their coats, and the men were otherwise insuited.

TWO SIDES OF A STORY. Sunday Evening in Tenth Avenue-Charges street, complained to the Police Commissioners yesterday that Officer Leddy was drunk on Sunday night, and clubbed him while on the way to the Thirty-seventh street station. Dailey said that he and Edward Keenan, of 508 West Thirty-eighth street, were chatting in Robert McDonaid's liquor store, at 512 West Thirty-eighth street on Sunday night. Two men with two policemen at their heels ran through the room from the front to a rear door, whence they disappeared. Soon the officers returned, and after some words, arrested Dailey and clubbed him. Capt. McDonnell says that when the officer entered the police station he was not drunk. Officer Leddy says that at Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street on Sunday, the roughs who infest the neighborhood had gathered before McDonnell's liquor saloon, and were fighting. He tried to break up the gang, but they leered and taunted him, and at length one Martin struck at him. Martin was arrested, and Daley tried to rescue the prisoner. Hence the arrest. While on the way to the station Daley struck him on the back of the neck, and then the officer struck him twice.

The schooner Alice Bickmore, of Boston, which went ashere in the fog at Long Branch on Sunday, is lying high upon the beach. Yesterday morning the bosy were running all around her. The coastwrecking steamship Relief is anchored outside waiting for smooth water to hard her off. It will require three days to accomplish it. Mr. itail, of the from of Rail & Cornish, 202 South street (the owners, is here looking after the vessel.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—By the terms of the recent postal convention with Japan, it was stipulated that it should go into effect after six months' notice from the Japanese Government. That notice was reerved at the Post Office Department today, and the convention will go into effect on the 1st of January heat, the few days short of the six months being wavely by our department. After that date the postal agencies of the United States will be withdrawn from the Japanese rmp.re.

A Collector of Customs Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—W. J. McCormick, Collector of Customs at San Diego, who told a story of having been robbed of about \$3,000 of Government funus by two men, was arrested to-day, charges with baving embezzied the money. He was released on \$10,000 ball.

The Signal Office predicts partly cloudy and warmer weather, with south or west winds and falling paroincier.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire at Streator, Ill., on Sunday, destroyed an entire block. It a loss is variously estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000, with but latte insurance.

A fire originated in Miller's stable in Rockford, the yesterd y morning, destroyed the stable and contents, a crucery, a drug store, and a number of other establishmenes. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police shot eight dors yesterday.

The nine of the Eleventh Precinct police desated the nine of the Thirty second Precinct yesters 3, 371025. feated the nine of the Inity second Prechet yesters day, 27 to 22.

The bondholders of the Iowa Central Railroad learned from the remainitee yesterday that the road is hopersely majorient.

Mrs. P. J. Moore and Mrs. Carter of 257 West Fitteenth street were bitten vester, asy by a dog. The animal was stilled by Officer Fitzgerard.

In the meeting of the Board of Apportionment yesterialy Mayor it wenever again styled the Brooklyn bridge a fraud upon this city.

Matilda R. Barel of 71 East Seventy-ninth street fell from abridge over the Fourth avenue cut at Fifty-binth street, and was fathly inpured last night.

Vincer Riocco, a sailor on the Italian brig Roadia was stilled by a pure of railroad from facing on his breast while he was unloading card over facing on his oreast while he was unloading card over resonance, and the summer deluge, which has done so much damage elsewhere, has filled our C oton reservoirs and given us a supply of water that will last until autumn.

The bar will meet in the Supreme Court Chamber at noon to-day and pass resonations concerning the death of T. C. T. Buckley, Eq. He was born in New York, and after graduating at Columbia College was appointed a Master in Chancery. He died in Gen see at the age of about fifty.

Yesterday morning about twenty small boys were taken before Justice Wandell at the Tombs, having been caught oathing in the North and East rivers in a state of nudity. The Julya regarded the little fels loves with no unfrench syc, and told them that here after their must out on bathing garments.